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ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1918

# AT LAST THEY **SHOW HAND AT PEACE PARLEY**

Russians, Staggered, Refuse to Accede to Such Terms

WAR AGAIN IMPENDING

sia's Provinces Be Given Them

TEUTONS WITHDRAW FROM PIAVE

Justisfaction Continues in Austria and Growing Among German Workmen

After weeks of vacillation the Ger mans at last have made then demands at the peace conference at Brest-Litersk and the Russians have de dined to accede to them

Imperial German Chancellot in his another steamer saming time postponed speech to the munition intended for Germany of the main committee of the Reichstag an E T Thompson chairman of the nounced that he still held the hope press committee in an informal dis man one of their chief delegates to msuperable barrier for the Bolsheviki government which has expressed a

determination to carry out a policy of no unnevation and no indemnities Courland in its entirety and all of Russia s Baltic provinces are to be remined by Germany, according to Genral Hoffmann in what is termed as Jermani's last proposals to the Rusans and the added threat was given hat if the Russians failed to acquiese a the demands further incoads into mer territory would follow and the important port of Reval near the reath of the Gulf of Tinland would

# Extent of Territory Wanted

In theatenal fashion Hoffmann pointed out on a minp before the astometred delegates the new Russian funtler is the Germans intended it to an-from the shores of the Guil of Imband eastward to the Moon Sound sland and thence to the west of Minsh and thence to Brest-Latorshleaving within German boundaries me of Russia's choicest territories

Imized at the audicity of the Ger man program the Russian delegates asked for time to consider the demand This was grudgingly given to ther with the announcement that it cas the last postponement that could be expected. The latest advices are unanimously rejected the Cerman

What the new situation will bring forth is problematical. With the political situation in Russia still in tirof force by the Germans toward the given in his honor here todit

# Still Discontent in Austria

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In ( ) Im my the unrest of the popuhis derication, but the triumph ness men inditions officials in exint i thi trist party is maniging to frien e today outlined plans whalehold tennsylving. The Pittsburgh di trict sin I trep the people in curb. Neverthe, the truction companies oper ting here, mines would send their outputs in tinless a ciding to unofficial state can are 000 tons of coal toward the he to the west men the rebellious sentiments of Leveriment conservation illotiment t the tarmin workmen especially the 100 000 000 tars by eliminating many inder a lent Socialists are becoming stops. It was reported at the meet

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SAYS U.S. HAS SHOT **ALREADY 14 HUN SPIES** 

Thompson of American Defense Society Also Declares U. S. **Bullets Reach Germany** 

New York Jan 24 -- Co-ordination of the various government intelligent bureaus and the strict enforcement of mulitary measures against the enemy in this country were unsed in an open letter to Senator George E Chamberlun, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs made public here tonight by the American Defense society The letter declared that the work of the bureaus often Germans Ask Choicest of Rus. duplicate of tun cross wise and the merging under one head is recommended for the buleau of investigation of the department of justice the United States secret service of the treasury department the war intelligence burgan of the war depirtment and the bureau of post office investig ition as well as other smaller bodies. In the letter to Senator Chamberlun the American Defense society said that as late as last month ships earrying munitions destined for Germany had cleared from New York

On December 20 last ' the letter said a steamer which had been cleated by federal authorities for Co penhagen at New York, carried half a million rounds of German small Notwithstanding the fact that the another steamer sailing from New atms ammunition and on December of

that in early and satisfactory conclusion of the Diest-Litevsh conference will be reached the terms of the Germans as enunciated by General Hoff United States had executed 14 spies Since the beginning of the war with WIGHN the peace conference so far from an German. He added that the enemy aliens in this country should be ap praised of these facts as evidence of Amerias determination to protect herself

that up to date 14 spies have been shot by the direction of the military authorities of the United States since the beginning of the war At least two of the spies were from

Crowder Knows of No Spy Shot Washington D C Jan 24 -- Wajor General Crowder, judge advocate ite announcement might be expected general and provost marshal general within a few days. The principal feaof the army said tonight it any spy tures at the plan will be put into ei-had been executed in the United States feet immediately and it will be imsuch cases in the arm, would come to developed and details worked out for had increased incerpts General Crowder's office. At the many the proper balancing of loaded and department it was flath, denied that emply car movements there had been any execution by the navy establishment

to account for the resertion of Mr.

# "WHEN WILL AMERICA

to the effect that the Bussians have Major Murphy, Back From "Over the east There," Tells All Americans to Sacrifice

moil and with the battle lines de- launce the question is being asked utacturing plints, conferees of the pleted of lighting men through detect how soon will America be here act inho do on the zone distributing extions it is hardly probable that the cordina to Mijor Grisson M. P. Mill tem igreed today in idepting for their Inssians will be the to withstand at 1113 former head of the American Red 11818 of calculations the suggestions the present moment any great show Cross work in Frence at reception of the defunct rulioul was bound to

iguist Petrograd or to push their where you go whether you we talking was said would be limited to the east me futher eistward from the old to men in the trench's in hospitals to a here trensht congestion is great st mothers or what not the prestien is, I nder the plan certain mining dis ilways the same. How so will trices would be assigned a special ter-

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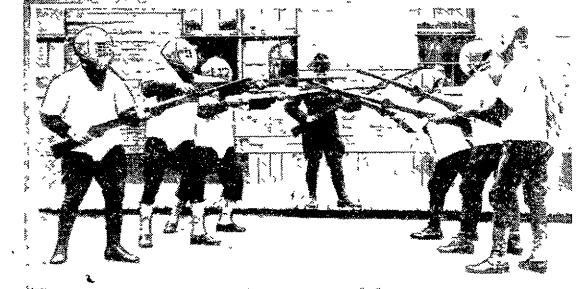
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Our Troops in Training at Camp Meade, Md. ROOSEVELT NOW SAYS CHAMBERLAIN



" @Committee on Public Informations, Supplied to INS BAYONET INSTRUCTION Some of our boys stationed at camp Mende Md receiving instruction in the art at bigoneting. The men are wearing padded suits and are using guns made of wood to minimize the danger of accidents. The n w fighting men of Uncle Sam's atmy at Comp Meade are fast becoming adept in the cit of delense and offense

# **PUSHING PLANS** OF COAL ZONES

With Traffic Still Congested in East, Wethod Would Relieve Situation

# WOULD

Believes That Method Would Reduce Accumulation of Cars and Switching

Washington D C Jan 24 - Continued demoralizing of railroad transportation throughout the east todas prompted railroad and fuel adminis tration officials to hasten plans for development of a zone distribution of coal and it was stated that some defin-

Army and navy officers were unable so effective in eliminating raige and cross hauls as to render mother some ous coal shortage this winter impos-

With an embargo on general freight still in effect today for custern trunk lines and the effect of the restriction COME?" FRENCH ASK extending westward ruitords were all to to intensity efforts to move and of these commodities to most parts of

Many industries felt the effects of the fuel administration order giving New York Jan 4-Dich where in preference to the more essential main

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# New York May Pool Hard Co II

ing that other cities probably will ! - mithracite coul at the New Joises ter militare situation is the withdrawal New York I'm 24—The proposit of the federal fuel administration of the Austro German army along the of the federal food board of New York Trevious requests for the pooling of Italian front from the Pine mer that holiers of storige che shill be influente made by A. H. Wigglin Mestward. The retrograde movement gan releasing them at a rate of 10 per state fuel administrator were demed

The conference was attended by W.

### It's Great to Call to Your Waiter in French

Camp Dix N J Jan 21 - Two thousand or more officers and men of the National Aims here who are studying liench will do the vocal part of their eating three days a week in that language until they have mastered some of its myster-The first meal with English barred was served today. No food could be ordered except in I reach and many a hungly soldier had to thumb frantically through a dic tionary before he could tell what he wanted Winters frequently were stumped and each of them carried a dictionary as a part of his

at the docks and avoid a large amount of switching The railroads having their terminals

in this district alread, are pooling biruminous coal which tacilitated the movement of barges Both Mr Wiggin and Reve Schlev.

New York county fu administrator characterized the city's fuel situation as improved today. Mr. Schley said he had never heard of it Reports on proved as last as short routes will be the computatively moderate weather

Queens however was tescribed as Officials today expressed the belief very serious and menacing by Borough miny lictories would be compelled to close if relief is not forthcoming in 18 hours. He said the borough had been recer ing approximately eight ons a day while its needs were "0 cus

# HERTLING PUTS HOPE IN PEACE PARLEYING

stag, Says He Often Doubts Russians, However

find Im I - The Imperial Cermin which the I mit I Stat s finds uself Chancellor Count von Hertling in his now is to the delivery a supplies of the fuel administration. A number of address below the Reichstag today all sorts () the allies and the mior said he still holds test to the hope mation probable will have great a hands base from which to operate means over there. To said Lycry- and the operation of the scheme it that the frest litovsk peace negative weight in the shaping if we plans

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# BIG WAGES LURI SHOP MEN

Wishington by C. Jim 21 -- The exodus of skilled workers from roll- max to inether perce drive b) the I rench and British have been eral administration \* was announced, H. Truesdale, president of the Dela- load hops to industries paying high president of the Johigh Valley the hig sector Ceneral McAdoo was told today ash on a did in Handers less his ambilior to drive through try on ruding and reconnoltering op- anthricite carriers and several of the by seven heads of a direct mechanilirger coal operators including many cal unions. Many cases were cited t especially in the cast in which hun-In the other tronts the beligerents stur or the American and area of the belief which the b

# **GENERAL BLISS REACHES PARIS**

With Large Staff of Army Officers, He Will Attend Next Supreme War Council

Officials At Washington Think inquire Germany's "Big Drive" Is Mere Camouflage

Frasker H Bliss chies of staff who ir he criticized the conduct of the Span wed in Purs today will represent the 15h wr and that his action then United States army in the supreme showed he believed himself to be perwill council Societary Baker in so forming his duty now. It was never announcing tonight disclosed that the more necessity than now he said to general is accompinied by high tell the people the truth officers of every branch of the screice; to advise him chout any questions that may mise

General Bliss attended the first come good fell the truth neeting of the council and decision to that General Leisburgs duty in cellent bands. For the co-ordination that the proposed system will prove Administrator its in who declared organizing and commanding the ever of Shipping operations he recommendundertake the presentation of tions of all vessels American views on military operations and to sit with the council in framitical plans of strategy that over all fronts won

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# STONE AIDED KAISER Colonel Decries Defense of Inefficent Public Men and So Supports Chamberlain

Wishington D.C. Jin -1--th lore Reosevelt today in a speech t ter the Nitterial Tress club asserted his right to critic ze the conduct of the wir ind declared it to be every many duty to expese methoden Vit it retirds ! the work of the war making machin

In inswer to in attack made on him recently in the senite by Senitor scope he sud the speech was in in sidious citort in bouilt of Germans and that the Missouri senata who hild done all he could to serve Ger many in orrosing war legistrion but been the nist to inject partism polities into the wir-

Colonel Roosevelt cana out in open Suffere of Sendo Chimberlan's pro rosal for a war calinet and a munii ms department

Proper Schemic of Government The projosal he said metin that it list a proper scheme of ad-ministration will be adopted by the covernment. I am well iware that no scheme tin accomplish inviling unless the right men are put in but at Rist we will get a proper replied to President Wilson's statescheme of administration. In Wush ngton you have a good many star

players but mighty little team woll While the speech contained little criticism of individuals the Colonel spoke of the mil administration of the win department in within praising the work of the scrite committee As to the work of the investigators he said it was the duty of congress to BIG OFFENSIVE get at the truth and he quoted from the willings of President Wilson when the writings of President Wilson when at Princeton advocating congressional inquiry into the tets of the adminis

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No public servant and no private time has inj business to consider Westington D C Jan 21—General pictism politics in my way He said during the military committees wa

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It my man said he is not in favor No word of the deputine of General of putting this was through to a comcricin. Do not forget that the smest way to win the respect of fee as well is friend is to show that this country .

Declares Bolshevik Sentiment Is Coming Here—Calls For Support in This War

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# **DEFENDS HIS** N. Y. SPEECH

Senator Says President Is Ignorant of Way Things Are Done

# MALIGNED BY WILSON

Disclaiming Personal Grudges Declares He Would Speed Up War

### CONTRADICTIONS BY SEN. KIRBY

War Department Is Called Effi cient; White House Keeps Its Silence

Wishington D C, Jan 24 - In a de im itie three hour specch to the senite todis Senator Chamberlain in thirging that the government had broken down in its wat preparations He declared the President had gross ly nulligned him and not only detended but emphatically reiterated his as sertions made in a recent address at New York He said the President did not know the truth and that he did

The Senator disclaimed any personal rancor against either the President or Secretary Baker, saying his only motives were patriotic, to arouse the country, and to speed up the war by wiping out inefficiency. In support of his position he cited numerous in cidents of alleged inefficiency in con citizen in his public relations at this

# Ish by Contradicts Chamberlain

Senttors and many representative rowded the floor, and the gaileri were packed as Senator Chamberlal spoke lie began quietly declaring i was with a feeling of sadness that he tell the truth It they are but tell the found it necessary to rise to a ques tion of personal privilege to detene his veracity and integrity heretofore unassailed but as he launched into the speech he grew emphatic and a

imes veheinent When the Oregon senator conclud of Senitor Kirbs, a member of the military committee replied on behalf of the administration, flatly contradieung the Chalaman's exhortation that facts brought out in the investigation proved the war department in-Then the senate adjourned until Monday to cut off further discus-

# Silence at White House

There was no comment at the White House on the Chamborlain speech It is known however that administration replies are to be made seen by benater limes in the senate an Representaive Dent of Alabima, chairman of the nubitary committee and Representative taliss of Virginia, in the house Secretary Paker probably will make WILL RULE THE WORLD Societivy Piker probably will make pears before the committee. Repreentitive Dent called at the department life tedly and invited him to

mili a statement to the committee The report committees bill for a war cabinet almost which the contro versy centers was referred without ob-New ret I to 1 - Charles M dection 1 day to the committee. The

frolubly the framery consideration. The following it is not moved. Screens from the consideration

# GUNLESS, HE ROBS FOUR STORE

New York Hold Up Man Merely Point Timer from Ender Overcost to Make H out

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# **U-BOAT SINKS THREE** SHIPS, ONE AMERICAN New York, Jan. 24,-Political and

Were Part of Convoy; Crew of U. S. Boat See Destroyer Battle With Submarine

An Atlantic Port, Jan. 24.-The rine in the early part of December that two members of the crew lost drawal. their lives.

survivors put it, for the Owasco carried more than 50,000 cans of gasoline. The crew took to the boats and out of 97 men on board, all were saved messman by the name of Farcia, who are believed to have gone down with firm tone. the ship. The men said they were "all ready to go over the side" when the tornedo hit.

"We were a part of a convoy of four vessels," one of the men said today. "We were preceded by an English and a Norwegian ship. Shortly before midnight the men on watch heard the explosion of the torpedoes that sent the vessels ahead of us to the bottom and immediately soulded the alarm on the Owasco that brought every one to the deck ready for emergency. We 50@50; seconds, 46@49%. were not long kept in doubt, for less than 10 minutes after the first versel our own were the easy victims. \* \* \* The erew of the Norwegian ship landed shortly after we did, but we never 70 @ 72; do browns, 69 @ 70. did hear what became of the crew of picked up by the fourth member of the convoy.'

The submarine gyldently continued to lurk in the vicinity as on the following morning the crew of the Owasco witnessed from the share a fight between a destroyer and a merchantman on one side and a U-boat on the other. The fight took place less than ilve miles from the coast, the men asserted, and lasted abou' two hours without apparent danger to any of the

BOLSHEVISM REACHES U. S.

New York, Jan. 24 .- What was declared to be the first branch of the Bolsheviki in the United States was organized at a meeting in Harlem tonight, presided over by Leon Sams a former student at Columbia university sity, who was dropped from the re because of his activities against war. More than 1,500 persons w said to have signed membership ca after speakers had assailed the "m erate socialists" and leaders of American Federation of Labor,"

The speakers declared that only Bolshevik plan would prevent fut wars and a message promising sproad the spirit of Bolshevism America was cabled to Leon Trotsk the Bolshevik foreign minister.

# DO "ODD JOBS" ON MONDAY.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-Louis Dressed pork ..... F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, Dressed beef ..... tonight, appealed to the householders | Veal, grain fed ....... of the country to employ for "odd Potatoes . ..... jobs" unskilled workers who will be thrown out of work once a week because of the Monday closing order. Make Monday "odd job" Monday, said odd jobs to these men and women.

# New York Markets.

conomic factors continued to weigh upon the stock market today, although there was a moderate rally, due in part to short covering at the end. Pools were again active in minor specialties but the lack of public interest in representative shares was an obvious drawback.

Peac rumors, government financing, American steamship Owasco, former- the freight embargo and fuel shortage; If the German steamer Alemania, and were among the conflicting elements the maintenance of peace in this part seized here when the United States en- that affected the moderate dealings in of the world, and consequently in the tered the war, was sunk by a subma- varying degree.

the Spanish coast, according to the and per cent, the lowest initial rate not hesitate a moment to take the survivors of the ship who arrived here thus far this year, but time funds were proper measures." today on a Spanish liner. It was said scarce to the point of complete with-

"blazing like a torch" as one of the York city revenue warrants which Asia. were disposed of at a price averaging slightly over 41/2 per cent.

of the last hour, the list closing with a

Liberty 31/2's made a new low record at 98, first 4's also establishing a new minimum at 96.70 and the second 4's varying from 96.30 to 96,12. United States 2's and registered 4's declined % per cent and coupon 4's

### New York Produce.

4 per cent on call.

Butter-Easier, Receipts, 8,200 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 54@ 541/2; extras (92 score) 53 /4; firsts,

Eggs--Weak. Receipts, 8,947 cases Fresh gathered extras, 67@68; extra was torpedoed the second vessel and Arsts, 66; firsts, 64@65; seconds, 60 @65; state, Pennsylvania and nearby western hennery whites, line to fancy,

Cheese-Firm. Receipts, 248 boxes. the Britisher. It is possible they were State whole milk flats, held, specials, 25@25%; do average run 24½ @25. Dressed poultry-Strong.

Live poultry-Firm, Chickens, 30;

owls, 32@35; turkeys, 28@30.

Becves - Receipts, 520 head, rading. Calves-Receipts, 140 head,

steady. Prime venis, \$19. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 1,890 Market steady. Ohio lambs,

Hogs -- Receipts, 1,460 head. No

### ONEONTA MARKET.

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Butter, creamery 54@60 Eggs, fresh laid, dozen .. Live chickens ..... Veal, sweet milk calves ... 12@13

(Quoted by Miller Hide Co.)

Owing to the very unsettled condi-Mr. Post. Nearly every householder tions in the market for beef hides, no in the industrial sections can offer definite quotations thereon are avail-Horse hides

Wanted-Storage batterles to store Dairy Skins ...... \$1.50to\$2.00 for winter, repair or charge. The Veal skins ..... \$2.00to\$4.00 Grassers, per pound ....

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL JAPAN SAYS SHE'LL **KEEP PEACE IN EAST**

Looks With Dismay on Conditions As Found in Russia At Present Time

Toklo, Japan, Tuesday, Jan. 22,-Japan holds herself responsible for Greater case was displayed in the to the inevitable detriment of our inwhile in Mediterranean waters near market for call loans which opened at terests, the government of Japan will

Thus Count Terauchl, the Japanese prime minister, spoke at the opening That investment money still seeks of the diet today in referring to the The Owasco went down 15 minutes an outlet was seen in the large over-internal disorders in Russia spreading after being struck by the torpedo, subscription to the \$5,000,000 New to the Russian possessions in eastern

"The situation in Russia causes me the greatest measure of anxiety" said Market leaders moved in a very Count Teraughl, "As a true friend nurrow groove. Seasoned industrials, of Itussia, Japan earnestly hopes that except a Norwegian seaman named shippings and active specialties were country may successfully settle its dif-Albert Jacobson, and the Spanish responsive to the more general support ficulties without much further loss of time, and establish a stable govern-

"Unfortunately, however, I am deeply concerned to observe according to the latest information that internal disorder in Russla Is gradually spreading to her possessions in eastern Asia to possibly menace peace in the far east, the preservation of which is the leading feature of our national policy.

"Japan holds herself responsible for the maintenance of peace in this part of the world, and consequently, in the event of that peace being endangered to the inevitable detriment of our interests the government of Japan will not hesitate a moment to take the proper measures."

### OPEN FIRST TREASON TRIAL.

New York, Jan. 24. - Selection of a jury was completed tonight in the trial in federal court in Brooklyn of Paul C. Hennig, said to be the first 27@35; fowls, 22@32%; turkeys, 35 person in the United States to face a charge of treason growing out of the war with Germany. The introduction of evidence will be started tomorrow. Hennig is accused of having tampered with torpedoes made for the United States government.

The talesmen were questioned with regard to their views on the sinking of the Lusitania and the death penalty. Several were excused by challenges on either side.

Good Marning-Klipnockie coffee is what we use from now on, without "Truly different." anologies. Your advt. tf

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West onconta, Jan. 24. - The fuarel of the late Mrs. Eugene H. Culof West Onconta was held Tuesay atternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her ets home on Center street. There as a large attendance of relatives

ceses from friends. placed in the vault at the West One- the past week. min (enviery for interment later in the tamily plot there. The bearers me Oliver H. Perry, Frank Perry, Walter Culver, Edgar G. Horton, Iron Dell'otest and Cecil B. Weatherly. Among those present from out of, own were Mr. and Mrs. O. II. Perry, Mr and Mrs. Frank Perry of Manhus, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Faulkner of Gilbea, Mrs. M. Sanford and son, Willis of Margaretville, Mr. and Mrs. DeForst Adee of West Davenport and sevral from Onconta.

Tharles Weatherly of Lincoln, Dela- Delhi Resident Takes Up Matter ware, has been visiting relatives in own since Sunday, - Mrs. Burton Strait is confined to the house, sufenng from a very sore throat. --Mrs. Emma Baldwin returned to her ome at Oncouta Sunday, after spende a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Peet. - Clifford B. Culver re-'ege Thursday. - Mr. and Mrs. Deseek visiting at Richard Stenson's .-Burdette Deuel, who has been work- bany,

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returned to his home in Otego, - The Y. P. B. will meet at the First Baptist ing are the officers: President, Mrs. services for Mrs. E. H. Culver church Saturday evening of this week. H. J. Ferguson; vice president, Mrs. - The covenant meeting of the First John Moffatt; second vice president, Buptist church will be held Saturday

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperstown Junction, Jan. 24,-E. Lichds met to pay the last trib. C. Smith of Portlandville called on Southworth. — Miss Mildred Pashley me of respect to one who for several friends here on Tuesday .-- Mis. F. M. wars had been a highly respected res- Campbell of Oneonta visited her par ident 61 this place. The services were ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnside conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. II. Tuesday.—Lester Howe has sold his Manning, who read suitable scripture store to Eaker Edwards, an employe sections, then Rev. Charles Clark, a of the Delawar and Hudson company. former haster, speke briefly of her Mr. Edwards has already taken pos-He and work in this community. The session, Mr. Howe will have charge of ing of a large wreath from the Free -Morton Silliman is in Portlandville Basts thurch, a bouquet of calla taking Regents' examinations - Mrs. blies 1.0m O. H. Perry and family, Frank Hillsinger has received news canations from the Daruca class of that her son. Elmer, is in the hospital the Prise Paptist church, a bouquet at Spartanburg, S. C., suffering with of rooms from the birthday group of rheumatism. - Miss Kate Every of Sunday,-Earl Smith of Binghamton evening. Following the service the body was has been visiting his parents here

MILFORD CENTER.

Miford Center, Jan. 24. - Stanley Smith spent the week-end at his home here. - Mr. and Mrs. John Moffatt onta.

and son spent the week-end in Unadilla. -- Mrs. Henry Alger is seriously ll. Her daughter, Mrs. Libble Grant, s caring for her. - The election of officers of the Ladies' Ald society for he year took place at the home of C. S. Morris last Wednesday, Follow-Mrs. M. T. Arnold; secretary, Mrs. W. G. Wright; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Morris. - L. S. Southworth is seriously ill. A nurse from Otego is caring for - Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mull spent Monday at the home of L. S. spent the week-end at her home here

MT. VISION VISTAS,

Mt. Vision, Jan. 24,-The gentlemer of the Paptist church will serve a supper in the church Priday evening, which she was a member, and white Oneonta visited Miss Salina Smith last an interesting lecture here Tuesday viction Lad passed,

Laurens Presbyterian Church.

# **DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS**

DISEASED MEAT SOLD.

State Authorities.

Delhi, Jan. 24 .- One of our energetic citizens has been doing some sanitary inspection work. He discovered what lung of a recent slaughtered beef. He persuaded the state constable, who is grand to his studies at Hamilton col- temporarily stopping in town, to take orest Adeo and daughter of West were instituted and one of our local Davenment spent several days this merchants was summoned. A sample of the beef was taken and sent to Al-The proceedings were posting for F. D. Potter the past year, has poned until after the inspection of the neat at Albany.

A Deplorable Incident.

Walter Miner, eight years of age, has een arrested for taking letters from he boxes in the postoffice. It was ound where he had secreted a bundle of them. Some had been opened and others left scaled. He has not yet

Other Matters of Interest.

Donald Hall and Arthur Thomp-Wednesday for York city to enlist in the Naval eserve.-Rev. Howard M. Dumbell. ector of St. John's Episcopal church. has returned from Florida, where he has been spending several weeks .held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Hitt's hall.-The 11. Judge Kellogg will preside.

the Congregational church on Sunday

CITY LEAGUE BOWLING.

Glants Take Three From Cubs in Easy Fashion.

the Giants had an easy time taking verdict. One of them suggested to three games away from the Cubs. Shaw captured high score of 213 for freshment might help them. "Hungry

C, Babbitt	147	190	161	498
Bates	125	153	167	458
Kniskern	198	114	166	478
operley	169	171	157	500
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Totals	652	631	651	1931
Team average,	6 L 1	2;_		
GIANTS				
M Blabbatt	180	170	170	$52^{\circ}$
Tromas	159	169	150	47.
V. L. Shaw	167	• 213	117	527
Junley	198	15T	190	275
Tetris	704	739	660	210.

Tenas a chage 701. Red Soy Win from White Soy,

in the City lengue, between the two pity him. To envy a man is to place named teams, resulted in a defeat for yourself instantly beneath him,-Ex-Laskaris put up a 230 game for high, although there were 200 scores. WHITE SOX. Lambos . . . . 136 175 178-189 Cattin ..... 157 171 147--175

Westcott . ... 142 160 175-181 Laskaris . . . . 183 159 200-572 Totals ..... 618 665 734 2017 Team average, 672 1-3. Graves ...... 147 190 181-518 Burs . . . . . . 178 115 184-507 McKean - ... 169 216 168-553 Matteron . . . . 208 168 163-539

Totals ..... 702 719 696 2117 Team average, 705 2-3,

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Bina - "Grandmother's selection"

evening, the sermon being preached by the Rev. S. R. D. Belden of the With Baptist church. - To help in the coal conservation, the Masonic theatre will only have an entertainment on Saturday evening for the present. The athe considered was the tuberculosis ing will be of a high order. - Mrs. A. T. Payne is in Franklin, being called here by the illness of her aunt, Miss the matter up. John Doc proceedings returned to Saranac for a few weeks. - Mrs. R. C. Briggs of Onconta and Porter Wheat of Treadwell were here last Tuesday, to attend the funeral of afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Wood. F. A. Wood, who accompanied the body of his father from Dakota

### triends in town. HEARD IN HOBART.

perintendents.

Hobart, Jan. 24. — The boys "Be lay on business. - Delhi grange Dora Silliman Friday evening at 7:50 tole, Fay o'clock. — Dr. Dart has received word Lydiate.
that his mother, Mrs. Hiram Dart, died Most of the members of the cast next term of the supreme court for this morning at the home of her son, lingham of the High school faculty is spending the week-end at her home who has been spending some time at Franklin, Jan. 24. — The Franklin the home of J. B. Taylor, returned theatre, merchants are busy taking account of Friday to her home in Cobleskill. — The electric control of the control stock this week. — The union services Mrs. John McClelland of Stamford is Onconta theatre Monday, matinee as of the Franklin churches were held at a guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene evening. Seats on sale this morni

Shirk Duty When Hungry.

been kept sitting during the luncheon Last evening, at the Oneonta alleys, hour, and had failed to agree on a Judge Rentoni that possibly a little recoming to a verdict, but the foreman replied that there appeared to be no

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would not ache-

men," he added, "are not disposed to listen to arguments." The judge said refreshments should be supplied if there was any possibility of the jury chance of their agreeing. "In my native country," said Judge Rentoul, "a juryman once took in a quantity of beef and a small bottle of beer and said to his fellow jurors, 'I am for an acquittal,' without waiting for their verdict. And the others had to give in from the sheer necessities of the case."

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therefore, we envy him; did we see Last evening the postponed match how little he enjoys, we should rather DECATER CONFESSES KILLING

loung Man Elated Over His Conviction of Only Second Degree Murder -Says He Purposely Killed Girl-Wife.

Schoharie, Jan. 24 .- Lawrence de-

ater, 26, elated over his conviction of only second degree murder. Wednesday afternoon, confessed to Sheriff Save your hair! Double its beauty Oliver and members of his guard that he had purposely shot and killed hi 16-year old bride January 29, 1917 and that his whole defense was as much of a fake as the hunting trip before the murder. DeCiter said he forrowed the gun and bought six shells and kill the girl of whom he said he had tired, and who had become a drag of your hair, besides it immediately dison his life. He went hunting with cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair Stanley Earls with his mind fixed if you have dandruff. This destructive on showing, or attempting to show scurf robs the hair of its listre, it former has been greatly specified and its very life, and it not specified to the post office for the present, at least, and it may be session. Mr. Howe will have charge of Feb. S. Remember the date. A mustified to consist the post office for the present, at least, and it may be session. Mr. Howe will have charge of Feb. S. Remember the date. A mustified to consist the post office for the present, at least, and it may be shock to those in the court room.

The young prisoner's revelutions were and itching of the scalp; the hair roots a shock to those in the court room. given.-Perry Field will meet the mem- a shock to those in the court room, bers of his Sunday School class at his even those who had believed all the falls out fast. home, Saturday from 2 until 5 o'clock, while that the murder was premediat--Dr. M. C. Wright has been ill for ed, being astounded that he should several days.-Mrs. Ellen Hall is ill - tell the truth so openly and so soon Rev. A. Clarke of Cooperstown gave after all danger of a first degree con-

Jusice Charles morning gentenced deCater to the sentence the law prescribes, 20 years Laurens, Jan, 24. - The Sabbath to life at Dannemora. He advised chool will be held at the Presbytevian the prisoner that he had better make thurch at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. every effort to make his prison life, 27. Preaching service and baptism at as far as possible, in accordance with 2:45 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Russell of One-[the spirit of reparation for the crime to which he had confessed. Sheriff Offver will leave here at 5 o'clock to Dannemora with the prisoner.

Throughout the trial deCater showed no remorse and no sign of a breakdown and was even defigut under cross-examination. His lawyer, Alberti Baker, built up a case on the probability of accidental shooting and attacked the credibility of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Earls, in whose house the murder took place, and who told of an argument preceding the shoot

THE DADDY LONG-LEGS CAST.

liss Clark as "Judy" and Edwin Brandt as "Pendleton."

Interest in the Daddy Long-Legs cas enters ir. the leading players and Miss Frances Stirling Clarke who is "Judy" in the production Henry Miller Henry Wood, which was held Tuesday is sending here for its first appearance in this city, and Edwin Brandt, th bachelor hero, "Pendleton" have justi fied Mr. Miller's selection of them for City, returned home on Thursday. - these important roles. Miss Clarke is Mrs. Charles Bartlett has returned a pretty Atlanta, Ga., girl whose stage from Oneonta, where she has been experience with Mrs. Fiske, Henry W. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grant Savage's companies and the Colburn Farrington. - Superintendent M. G. players, fit her admirably for the role Nelson has been in New York this of the saucy orphan heroine of the week, attending the annual meeting Jean Webster comedy. Mr. Brandt is of the State Association of School Su- well-known for his work in Klaw & Mrs. Nelson accom- Erlanger, and Leibler company propanied him and is visiting her parents ductions. Bessie Lea Lestina was in in Norwich, Conn. - Mrs. William the Ruth Chatterton Daddy Long-Legs Rose and son of Euffalo are guests at production during its long run in Chicago and still plays her original role of "Mrs. Semple." Nina Saville, her parents', Alex Rose, and other Frank J. Kirk, Josephine Bernard, and Olive Moore, have been under the Miller management for many seasons as has also J. C. Tremayne. Among Heth G. Coons was in Norwich yester- Square" class will meet with Miss others in the cast are also, A. Deen

twere selected by Mr. Miller from the this county will be held on February Ralph Dart, in Jefferson. - Miss Eur- inree Daddy Long-Legs companies on tour last season. The stage settings are said to be handsome and elaborate OVER HILLS FROM FRANKLIN. in Oneonta. - Mrs. Veeder France, copies of those used in the original New York production at the Gairty

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### CUTTING OUT THE RED TAPE.

magazine has an article by H. H. joy the destruction that follows. Windsor with the pertinent title found at the head of this editorial. It is United States Senator William J. Stone scathing arraignment of present of Missouri has done in the senate, conditions in the departments at and we have so small an opinion of Washington, and it deserves the care- the man that we believe he was fired ful consideration of every reader, and with the I. W. W. spirit of revenge indeed of many others beside even and that he now enjoys the disorder the large number of subscribers to and destruction he has wrought .that widely circulated magazine. For [Utien Observer. this reason The Star gives space for it in this column.

"A somewhat discouraged though

stantly in emergencies; men not afraid the counsel of his Democratic colto accept responsibility; who think leagues when he got himself in terms of quick results; whose abili- wrong," so he defied the counsel of acknowledged-what do these men attempt to get himself "in right."

chairs when a business man From one thing the country should would go to the other's office and preserve itself, and that is from the save a week's time; it snarls about wild frenzy of party hate which raged his feet when he moves about the all through the Civil war and damhall; it entangles him at every corner; aged the union as much as any one it waves, and zigzags, and throbs; ties Confederate army. If the fagots of knots and fills the air with figures 8; party hate are to be lighted. Demufire and has the grip of an octopus. the other fellows .-- [Buffalo Inquirer. This is official red tane, about 30 per cent the result of necessary book keeping and 70 per cent accumulations of seventy-five years' effort to good German people they will conclude make jobs for political workers.

stretch his arm and smite he findsafter being at war eight months-he is short of rides and guns and cannon; that it is necessary to take 30,000 uniforms off the soldiers in one camp to send somewhere else, at a time when 30,000 tailors in New York city alone are out of work and with their families in desperate straits.

to decision and action and immediate results finds his experience with red tape simply maddening. With all the efficiency men available, it would seem as though what we needed was some Napoleon to cut the hawser of red tape and let in a transport of old-fashioned horse

"The foregoing is not uttered in a spirit of criticism, because the condi- learned to save and not to spend their tion long antedates those who now hope that in our present emergency to the boys and girls of America, for all unecessary curves may be taken never before has the United States of out and short cuts substituted. Far America commenced paying combetter sacrifice official ctiquette and pound interest on sums as small as time-honored traditions than cause \$4.12. delay of a single day in the delivery to a soldier of his uniform or rifle.

ahead and done things, with the most notice, there appears to be the necessary naval uniforms and garments for every man, and sufficient guns and likewise find a way- if they exhibit results, for which the navy has plainly blazed the way; by a realization that we are at war, and getting results By cutting out a lot of red tape."

### How Red Cross Plus Were Made.

by any means be ready in time.

he installed some.

the drive, his employes were to work ger. only a half-day, but for tthe sake of their country and a turkey dinner that ure they worked all day Sunday. The in the big drive.

### The German Purpose.

therzegovina, by violent process.-Syracuse Post-Standard.

### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

What New York Voted For.

The New York police commissioners under Mayor Hylan promise to make MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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a formidable list if the future occurrence in the office last no longer than Commissioner Bugher, who is then Commissioner Bugher, who all the commissioner Bugher, who is the office last no longer than Commissioner Bugher than Commissioner Bughe with trying to dictate appointment on the commissioner's staff regardless of the public interest. Three weeks! New York is getting what it voted for.-[Springfield Republican.

### Stone's Wrench

One of the tenets of the l. W. W. I that of sabotage, or the malicious destruction of machinery or other prop erty when disputes arise between workmen and their employers. familiar manner of doing this is to throw a wrench into a smooth-running The February Popular Mechanics machine, and then step back and en-

This seems to be exactly what

### Lighting Pagots of Hope.

To stir up partisan feeling when not defeated tone," says Mr. Windsor, the nation needs harmony and union is makes the words of our great captains a disservice to the party, the adminisof industry men of large affairs-who tration and the nation. Of all the have been called to Washington to Democratic senators, Stone is the one help in this great crisis-men who who could attempt this role with the have cheerfully left positions paying least propriety. He has opened his yearly salaries that most people would mouth too much in the recent past deem a fortune, to work for \$1 a year. He has now failed to serve by keeping "These men accustomed to acting in- It closed. Just as he would not take

friends on the Republican side of the "It iles him down to desk senate than Stone. It may still have glows in his dreams like a prairie crats should leave that fell deed to

### Stolen Goods.

If a chunk of sense ever hits the that it is better to give up stolen "And now that the giant would goods than undergo pholonged punish-

### Explicit.

Copeland Townsend, on a recent visit to his home town, Oconomowee, negro character of the town who had

At the station, leaving for prison, accustomed he was shackled to the sheriff. Some one went up to the negro and asked how long he was going up for. "Oh," said the negro, "from now on."-[Exchange.

Almost all the comfortable fortunes of the country were started on a single dollar or even smaller sums. The men and women who now possess them money foolishly. Few of them had such an opportunity as is now open

"Since the above was written, the ed necessary to suspend business by navy has been found to have gone the day in the United States East, in serial 1,257; order 323; Class 2D. happy result that, while increasing its should congres; any longer hesitate order 110; Class 4C, forces about 400 per cent on very short about enacting a daylight law? It is Earl W. Dunmore. declared that one hour of daylight serial 1,187; order 287; Class 31. saving during the present year, beginning on May 1, will have 900,000 tons serial \$8; order 678; Class 3J. ammunition. Other departments can of coal. If this is the case, in view of present experience, that hour should the same will-to accomplish prompt be saved .- [Christian Science Moni-

On Saturday, before the opening of prices the better .-- [Philadelphia Led- 20; order 624; Class 2C. Admiral Jellicoc's Pension.

day they devoted their half holiday to the service of his country from boy- serial 1.339; order 634; Class 1F, It appears, after risking his life in began shipping unassembled shells could have, Admiral Jellicoe will reand pins to New York city to be adprinted princely pension of £776 10s. per annum, viz., about 115 per week. For his great services to his county-those who came back from Mons can tell what these 16 batteries, viz., 96 guns, The German purpose in Serbia is might have done if they had not been extermination. The Bulgarian purpose dishanded - Lord Haldane receives

# "Sammies" in France, Learning to Build Defenses Under Fire



BUILDING DEFENSES Committee on 12.816 June 3. Supplied by INS.

French instructors at the American training camp in France are shown ing on their backs and passing soil filled sacks to be used in strengthening trenches. This is for the instruction of our boys in the art of fortify ing trenches under fire. The leggins of two "Sammies" can be seen at the top of the trench. (Readers of this newspaper who wish photographic copies of this picture may obtain it by sending ten cents to the Division ty in the business world has long been his party associates in his builheaded of Pictures, Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C. Enclose this elipping or mention photograph No. 2,122.)

### ADDITIONAL CLASSIFICATIONS.

at Albany on County Appeals, The following decisions by the dis-

Otsego county appeals and industrial out of John Parsons you've got to claims are announced: 166; order 291; Class 2C.

James, M. Lewis, Unadilla; 705; ordér 295; Class 2C. Dean Russell Peet, Edmeston:

240; order 537; Class 4C. Lester Brigham, Richfield Springs; serial 1,227; order 527; Class 2D,

James W. Doyle, Cooperstown; serial 566; order 524; Class C. Gerald Klugh, Springfield Center; serial 1,380; order 522; Class 2C.

George L. Aspinwall, Mchawk; serial 07; order 512; Class 2C. Glenn L. Schooley, Richfield Springs

serial 1,248; order 507; Class IF. Herbery B. Leary, Richfield Springs; rial 1,269; order 474; Class 3J.

164: order 500. Class 3J. Guy W. Llewellyn, Richfield; seria ,199; order 479; Class 1F.

Franklin N. Johnson, Cooperstown erial 567; order 399; Class LF. Glenn Chamberlain, Maryland; seria

,688; order 211; Class 2C. Charles J. Curtis, New Haven; seria; ,400; order 210; Class 2D.

Andrew D. Phillips, Hartwick; serial 416; order 584; Class 1F. Grover J. White, Leonardsville: serial 1,076; order 613; Class 2C.

John Pritchard, Unadilla Forks; serial 1,138; order 514; Class 2C. Oscar W. Butts, Onconta; serial 11: order 245; Class 2D.

Lester C. Day, New Berlin; serial 1,050; order 408; Class 3J. Thomas G. Leary, Richfield Springs;

order to make a saving in fuel, why | Lee A. Walcott, Onconta; serial 772;

Lysle M. Arnold, Burlington Plats Lauyer Morton, Cherry Valley; serial 151; order 601; Class 0J.

Kendrie E. Eaton, Cooperstown; serial 906; order 208; Class 1F. Evan O. Evans, West Winfield: serial 1,001; order 280; Class 2C.

William E. Day, Ne . Berlin, R. D. 4; serial 1,049; order 351; Class 2D. Herbert J.L. Hasford, Richfield

Frnak Shoul, Richfield Springs; Ray Corbin, Richfield; serial 1,260;

Earl D. Willsey, Schenevus; serial

Zellie B. Sitts, Edmeston; 29: order 442; Class 4C.

Chester W. Stiles, Cooperstown; serial 502; order 306; Class 1E, Paul M. Edgerton, New Berlin: George B. Scott, Burlington; serial

Parker E. Snykler, Cooperstown; serial 1,487; order 698; Class 3J. Deligont Lent, Richfield Springs; Louie N. Werner, Richfield Springs serial 1,415; order 026; Class 2C. Mordington Cook, Hartwick; serial 964, order 509; Class 4C.

John S. Wilson, Middlefield; seria 26: order 586; Class 3J. Harris M. Wales, Cherry Valley; erial 106; order 612; Class 2D.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-"To

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Marine Corps maintains no time study of welfare departments, it is felt that If his old carpet slippers will enhance John Parsons' fighting qualities he'll Benn Baxter, Cherry Valley; serial just have to have them, that's all. -Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

Fine job printing at The Herald office.

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ict exemption board at Albany on get 100 per cent fighting efficiency give him his old carpet slippers after Frank R. Fritts, Milford; serial a hard day's work in the trenches. A good eigar and a piece of apple pie to round it out and you've got a satisfled man that will do anything you serial tell him. I've lived with him for ten

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Moderate is not the word for the fish prices fixed upon by the food administration as reasonable. They may seem reasonable in comparison with Few who received a Red Cross pin other prices that have been or are be- Springs; serial 1,232; order 463; Class A In return for a dollar membership fee ing charged, but the advance over 11. during the Red Cross Christmas drive even only a few years ago is startling. knew the history of the enterprise No one would have prophesied when serial 331; order 344; Class 2C. back of the litte disc of celluloid. This cod was selling for a few cents a shound that it would be quoted at 20 order 275; Class 2C. The campaign was to begin Monday, cents and upward. The cod is a plen- Francis J. Brady, Burlington Flats December 17. Each new member was tiful fish, the expense of handling it serial 349; order 356; Class 4C. to receive, besides a service mag, a should not be excessive, and there is Earl D. Willsey, Schemost membership button, but just be nothing to show any failing off in the 1,478; order 383; Class 3J. fore the drive opened the factories catch. It is a foir assumption that which had the contract for the buttons the present price is artificial. Hake serial 257; order 415; Class 3J. for the Allantic division informed the and pollock, always cheap hitherto. Leo V. Leary, Richfield Springs Red Cross that the pressure of work have climbed along with cod. Hali- serial 1,378; order 412, Class 1F. was so great that the pins could not but and mackerel have become luxurlies to persons of small means. To town; serial 19; order 451; Class 3J. The Red Cross looked about for a say that the observance of meatless. Riram E. Wallace, S. New Berlin way to keep its own contract with the days has increased the demand for serial 1,021; order 365; Class 2C. public with the pins. The way was fish is an easy explanation, but it found. Walter B. Lashar, president isn't wholly satisfying. Is there a of the American Chain company at real scarcity, or are speculators en-Bridgeport, Conn., volunteered to do joying their favorite game of corn-what he could. He had none of the ers? If the second alternative is proper machinery for making pins, so the true one, then the soener the food serial 1,021; order 472; Class 4C. indministration has the authority to fix!

hood, and then since August, 1914, for following day, through a messenger est responsibility that ever a man is annexation, but Germany will not 15,000 per annum, about (100 a week, farmer on the back and telling him to permit that. It proposes to have Ser- Truly there are some things in this go in and win the war with big crops bin follow the course of Bosnin and world, as Lord Dundreary says, that the coming season. The farmer prom-"No feliah can understand."--[The ises to do all he can.--[Watertown

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ance was highly gratifying, but since

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never had the measles and the health

The conditions have been reported

ure to an attack is known.

COUNTRY CLUB OFFICIALS.

At the first meeting of the board of

governors of the Unconta Country

club, lnc., held last evening at the

office of the secretary, Charles F.

Shelland, George B. Baird was unam-

mously chosen president for the com-

ing year, Orlando B. Rowe vice presi-

dent and Charjes F. Shelland, secre-

D. W. Ingebrain Gets Army Orders.

DeForest W. Ingerham, in the eigar

was to report at Cornell university,

United States Army School of Acro-

there for two months, after which he

will be sent to one of the various army thing schools, possibly in the south,

to learn the duties of a pilot.

The club also elected to resident

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YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE

LOCAL MENTION. 2 WOULD YOU GET YOUR GUN? If in a neighbor's yard you saw

A vicious beast grown wild, And if you heard the frightened cry Of some death-menaced child, Would you pass by without a sign And say: "It's no affair of mine Or would you get your gun?

The world is now our neighbor's yar And there the wild beast roams; And all the children of the earth Are menaced in their homes. Will you go culling Summer flowers And say, "It's no affair of ours,"

-Basketball at High school gym. onight, Schenectady vs. Onconta.

Or wil you get your gun?

-Miss Elizabeth Brownell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur II. Brownell, entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the First Pres-Terms Cash hyterian church, at her home last

> and materially reduced the tonnage more than a week, and it is believed that can be hauled, the men of the Susquehanna division, who exclude from their vocabulary the words 'congestion" and "trouble," have been moving about 3,000 cars daily. Crews arriving from the northern division relevel with the windows of the engine senterism will not be tolerated. cabs, and the snowplows, both rotary and flangers, being operated. The conditions on the Susquehanna division are about the best of any eastern road, Officers Re-Elected for Another Year German Measles Secures Extension o although its daily tonnage is one of the largest of any double-track road.

to those interested. Since its receipt, to serve until 1919. They are: he drove it through from Oneonta to feat by those familiar with the roads of Wednesday.

### Meetings Today.

o'clock. Refreshments and games.

The Young Ladies' Philathea class! avenue, this evening.

ociety of the United Presbyterian church will meet 2:30 p. in. with Mrs. William Il ladies are invited. Come prepared sew for the the Red Cross

neet this evening at 8 o'clock at the publicity accorded to winners. home of Mrs. B. C. Wilson, A good attendance is desired. The Fidelity class of the Free Bap-

Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Wilcox, and Mrs. dent of Otsego county for use in his Red Cross work will be

Oneonta circle, 248, P. II. C., will

meet this evening at 8 o'clock. The officers, teachers and scholars of the adult classes of Chapin Memorial Sunday school will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Hemstreet, 19 Walnut street, this Friday evening promptly at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

Oneonta legion, No. 153, N. P. L.,

## Coal for County Farm.

A shipment of about 30 tons of coal for the county farm at Phoenix Mills will reach there this morning, reliev-ing for the present the anxiety and shortage. The trouble in city and county is, however, by no means remedied, and those best posted are fearing the conditions during February unless milder weather follows soon.

last of Regents' Examinations.

Today is the last day for the Jan- \$650, and \$700 for the first year, uary Regents' examinations for the fanuary term. The following subects will be given:

9:15 a. m .- History of Great Britian ind Ireland, ancient history, commer ial law.

# 1:15 p. m.-Business writing.

## Woman's Club.

street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It will be an event worth while.

Boarding House Ads interest and immediately concern a lot of people all the time. There is no special 'scason' when it pays better than at office will be closed, customers desir-NEW YORK other times to advertise for boarders, ing hair and scalp treatment and Every day in the year somehody is manicuring in their own homes should looking for a good place to board.

# Basketball Tonight.

Don't forget the hasketball game at the High school gymnasium tonight between the Schenectady High school and the Oneonta High school. Game called at \$ o'clock. adit It

Public Auction at Laurens. Household goods of C. L. Tucker will be sold at public auction Thursday, Jan. 31, at 1 p. m. C. W. Peas- tention.

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# CHESTNUT STREETSCHOOL CLOSES Lack of Coal Induces Board Temporarily to Make Other Arrangements.

Maximum, 20 - Minimum, 5

By direction of the Onconta board of education, the Chestnut street school was closed yesterday and will istration of about 160 pupis. Classes not reopen until more satisfactory ar- were formed in bookkeeping, shortrangements can be made. Pupils in hand, penmanship, English, arithmethe first grade are excused from at- tic, cooking, sewing millinery, metendance until further notice. Those chanical drawing and typewriting. in the Chestnut street grades, from second to sixth inclusive, will assemble with their instructors each school the holiday intermission a noticeable day hereafter at the River street school decrease in attendance is observable.

building at 12:45 p. m. Regular pupils of the River street chool in the third, fourth and fifth have been in actual attendance. grades will assemble at 8:45 a. m. and continue in session until 12:15, when been quite uniform throughout the hey will be excused for the day. The classes. Even those which lend thememaining grades at River street will seves to popular favor such as cookhold morning and afternoon sessions, ing, sewing, typewriting and book-

The coal in the bins at the Chestnut ciently affuring to hold a substantial street building is practically all ex- number of pupils throughout the hausted; and on account of the size of course the building and the amount of coal. Replying to inquiries made of him required, which is practically one ton yesterday, Superintendent Dann said: per day, it was believe? inexpedient "The board of education has performand costly to endeavor to keep open ed its full duty in adequately providthe school until the fuel shortage ing for the needs of the night school.

The River street and East End part of the ambitious young people of schools now have coal enough for this city to take advantage of these —While the snow has interfered about three weeks. The Academy opportunities, it will doubless conwith the operation of the railroads street school has enough for something time to provide instruction for them. street school has enough for something tinue to provide instruction for them. that enough will be secured to keep whether the expenditure is warrantthe school in operation.

ed, considering the low percentage of It is requested that parents and pu- attendance, and were it not possibly ils, understanding the condition, ac- an injustice to the faithful few, I cept it cheerfully, and that there be should be inclined to advise the strict compliance with the requests of board of education to reduce the port snow at the side of the tracks the board relative to attendance. Ab- number of session, by half, if not to discontinue them altogether."

COUNTY GUERNSEY CLUB MEETS DETAINED BY HEALTH OFFICER.

—Follow 1917 Program.

At the annual meeting of the Otsego ' Clyde Bresee, who arrived home County Guernsey Cattle club, held in from Camp, Devens on Sunday for a -G. M. Francis of the Francis the Chamber of Commerce rooms in four days' furlough, will remain in Motor Sales company of Oneonta and this city yesterday and attended by rep- Oneonta for at least 12 days longer if Milford has received a new six cylinder resentative breeders of the county, the the orders of Health Officer Marx are Nush car, which he is demonstrating entire ticket of officers was re-eleuted recognized by the authorities at Comp Devens. In fact it would be a grea-

President, Frank McFee, Onconta; misfortune to have the entire army at Milford through the snow of Wed-vice president, C. J. Hinds of Spring- the camp exposed to the measles, the nesday, and made the trip in 40 field; secretary, M. G. Kernan, One- German variety at that. Since his reminutes without special effort, making onta; and treasurer, F. L. Mills, Gar-turn from Camp Devens, Mrs. Bresee Milford hill despite the depth of snow ratisville. The same board of direct has been taken ill and the attending in high gear. This is considered quite tors was chosen: A. H. Flint of Wor- physicion diagnoses her allment as cester, Edward Horan of Richfield and German measies. Her husband has J. Webster Birdsall of Otego.

A state fair work committee was officer has determined that it would also chosen, consisting of C. J. Hinds be unwise for Mr. Breses to return to Oneonta camp, No. 22, Order of the of Springfield, Frank M. Smith of the camp until it has been disclosed Golden Seal, in I. O. O. F. hall, at 8 Springfield Center and M. G. Keenan whether he also is to have the disease

The program of the club as followed to the authorities at Camp Devens, of the First Baptist church will hold through the day was closely planned but at a late hour no reply had been its anual business meeting and social after that of a year ago. After the received. Whether the military auat the home of Mrs. Caulkins, 1 Potter morning session an excellent dinner thorities will recognize the right of was served at the Onepnia hotel and the local health officials to detain a

then the meeting resumed. The annual summer picnic this year For the present Mr. Bresee will not will be held on the Tarbell farm at attempt to violate the strict orders of wright, corner Main and Maple streets. Smithville Flats. Chenango county. It the health officer, and it is assumed was decided to run a column of adver- that notice will be received soon exlising in the Farm Burcau News, ad- tending the furlough of Mr. Bresce The West End Baptist circle will vertising the value of cows through the until after the outcome of his expos

Following the resolution passed last year, the club will continue to pay ten per cent of the purchase price, not extist church will meet this afternoon at 2:15 at 2 Union street. Hostessess Guernsey bull purchased by any resi
O. B. Rowe Vice President.

> Frank M. McFee won the \$25 prize for 1917 for the firs cow by a member to be placed in the Advanced Register. Prof. Clarence H. Wall of the Delaware County Agricultural school was present at the meeting yesterday. .

Engaging Normal Graduates.

Supt. O. W. Kuolt, in charge of the imembership Lawrence T. Ingram and schools of Schenectady, was in the Edward Tilley, with Miss Elia Lyman city last night conferring with Normal elected as associate member. The Il meet in K, of P, hall this evening students and representatives of the committees and other arrangements, faculty preparatory to engagements by for the coming summer will be ana number of the members of this year's nounced at a later date, class at Schenectady the coming year. Supt. E. L. Ackley of Johnstown

was also in the city last evening, a guest at The Oneonta. While here he business with his brother, Arthur, at engaged Miss Mable Hughes of Greene, 154 Main street, received notification a member of the February class, to from Washington yesterday that he mence her duties in that city on Mon- Ithaca, on February 9, to commence day, Feb. 4. The salaries which Normal graduates are commanding are steadily rising, and in place of the \$400, \$450, nautics located there. He will remain and \$500, which prevailed but a few years since they are commanding \$600,

# A Musical Event.

Invitations have been received by Oncontans for an Organ Recital-Community Chorus to be given at Kalurah temple in Binghamton Friday evening, Feb. 1, at \$:13 o'clock. Harold F. Albert, termerly of Oneonta, is the director, indicating that it is one of The Shakespeare class will meet with the numerous activities of Johnson Mrs. Everett J. Gurney, 36 Walnut City, which is ample assurance that

# To My Patrons.

On the Mondays included in the period of fuel conservation, when my make appointments for such work beant. if fore 6 p. m. of the Saturday preced- daughter. ing. Grace E. Jones, Room 6, Com. Side, Onconta Hotel Building. Phone advt 1t

## Pianos Tuned.

John H. Dakin, piano tuner from onta among my patrons. Orders sent 25c. to Hotel Windsor will receive my at-

price, ask your grocer and take no onta.

Don't put your car away dirty. Let And look at those fish at 8 Dietz street us clear it right. We get and de- Some display, and some fish. Cooked to order too if you want them. Oneadvt tf outa Sea Food. A good lot of fresh fish. City Fish:

Wanted-Live poultry, 119 market. 104 Main street. Advt. 1t street. B. L. Gate

Unless More Interest Is Shown School The Oneonta night school was organized October 15, last, with a reg-

# Separate Skirts

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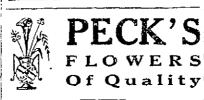
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### Grove Street Greenhouses Branches Send Fluished Work. Two branches of the local Red Cross

yesterday sent in two consignments of Phone 1047-J completed work. Wells Bridge for warded eight pairs of bed socks, nine napknis, 17 trayeloths, 512 dozen washcloths, 514 dozen handkerchiefs,

Onconta delivered five bed shirts, one suit of pajamas, seven "T" bandages, three slings, and five washcloths, Mrs. O. W. Peck has contributed \$5 to the general fund.

and a package of old linen. West

## Births.

Born, January 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Marble of West Oneonta,

Born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs Harry Randall of Colhers, a son, wh has been named Gerald Homer.

Beginning January 20, 1918, War-New York, will be in town this week, ner's Barber shop at 22 Chestnut street Special attention given to player will be open from 12 m. to 5 p. m planes. The musical people of One- Shaving 10c, hair cut 20c, razor honed

## Horses for Sale.

Just arrived with carload of west When Breakfast is served with ern ones, suitable for all use. Prices Otsego coffee both the guest and right. Call and see them at If. W. hostess are satisfied. No advance in Sheldon's stables, Main st.cet. One-

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# Pre - Inventory Sale of All Coats and Suits

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Former prices were \$18.75 up to \$40.

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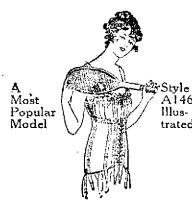
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### PERSONALS.

Frank G. Sherman returned last

vening from Albany. W. H. Sheffield of Hobart was a usiness visitor in the city yesterday. Attorney Lee D. VanWoert was in inghamton yesterday on legal er

Mrs. C. L. Hotaling is spending a week with friends in Albany and Élensselaer. Mrs. Charles Valentine of 14 Tel-

ford street is spending a few days in Mrs. Alva Seybolt spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Broad-

foot, in Sidney. Under Sheriff O. J. Brown of Coopluties vesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Maloney of 280 Chestnut street was in Binghamton yester-

C. J. Ernest has returned from Lockport, where he was called by the death of his father.

Roscoo C. Briggs departs this norning for a couple of days' stay in ew York city on business.

Lean Cook of Company G, stationed at Croton Lake, returned to camp yeserday after a three days' furlough. Mrs. Libbie Smith returned yester-

day or two at the home of her grand- est. ather, E. A. King, at Schoharic Junc-Mrs. Lulu E. Walker was in Schene-

Mrs. James Reilly of Cobicskill re-

with Mrs. William Gleason, Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. VanWie left Springfield Republican.

vesterday for a few days' solourn in New York city. They will return Sat-

Miss Ruth Jewell, all of New Berlin, interest in chemistry. are guests at The Onconta for a few

treet returned home yesterday, after university. spending two weeks with friends in

day morning for Toronto, Canada, where for several days she will be the guest of a friend. Miss Althen Dean and Miss Irwina

Mrs. Riley J. Warren departed yes-

of a three day's furlough in Oneonta, otherwise mutilated. It yesterday to rejoin Company G teadquarters near Peckskill.

vening for her home in Albany, ac- today. Friday.

Vorcester for Albany realty.

will tell us of anything you the schools of Brooklyn, has arrived Huntington, which have been sent by t her home in Oneonta, the grades of Carlton Emmons, don't like about our clothing the school with which she is connected and our service. Don't hesi- is therefore spending the enforced va- having long been the D. & H. agent ttion at home, but must attend some in O

# Kicked by Playful Colt.

ing with Dr. Brinkman relative to an body, njury to his right arm, sustained the previous evening, from a kick of a playful coll. At first it was thought hat the arm was not seriously hurt. Yesterday, however, it was so painful that he decided to have it examined Busy Clothes Shop man reduced the fracture. Mr. Rid-Broad and Pearl streets, New York and also sustained a blow upon the city, at 7:30 o'clock. Fraunces iell also sustained a blow upon the

### the fractured arm Enjoyable Dancing Party.

Last evening Miss Frances Edwards, had a most enjoyable evening in dan- erals. cing and other amusements with excel-  $^i$ lent music by Wolcott's orchestra, larations of intention to attend ac-Delicious retreshments were served companied by a check for that amount

Frank Hamilton at Spartanburg.

trict board. Mr. Hamilton, the note attend will be accommodated with states, is now in service, stationed at tickets by addressing Mr. Fisher at the Spartanburg. The note was sent by above address. Business suits are to the district board to Otego, his latest, be worn. Harry E. Gilchrist is presigiven address, as is required by the dent of the association, C. Clarence regulations. As the questionnaire is Swift, secretary, MATIONAL CORSET CO., Makers understood to have reached his parents in Otego, it doubtless has been forwarded before this to Spartan-lected Mexican vanilla beans, entirely

> Wanted-Live hens 22c, ducks 18c. J. H. Potter, 71 Maple street. adv tf | 876 Wright's delivery.

### CAPRON OFF FOR TRAINING

Commence Training in the Aviation Corps - Successful as Newspaper Man, Having Started With The Star. at 12:20 a. m. on that day of hardening

Louis B. Capron, 11 Walnut street, been in good health for some time, vell-known among the younger set of but had been confined to bed only Oneonta, a frequent contributor of during the past month. The funeral verse to popular magazines and to newspapers, and one time local re- will be held at the late home, 435 Main street at 2 p. m. on Saturday. porter on The Star, departed yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will undergo a course of intensive training in the United States Army School of Military Acronautics at the State Institute of Technology located there. fis orders to depart were received earlier in the week. They came cooner than he had expected, for he ook and passed the mental and physical examinations at Ithaca only four until about 15 years ago, when he moved to Onconta, which thereafter

Mr. Capron up until last year was was his home. connected with the Springfield Re- much respected publican, where he had served for a year and a half, first as a local reporter, then as pictorial editor and special writer, and finally as Sunday editor. Prior to that he was a photographer and reporter for the Albana Knickerbocker Press for a year.

His first journalistic experience on a day to her home in Unadilla after a dally paper was with The Star. He street. His wife, who was Lorinda wisit with Miss Lena LePine in this joined the staff upon his graduation in Rowe of Davenport, died 24 years of Upon the Sheffleld Scientific 200 Mrs. Harry Cross was the guest school of Yale university, and served esterday of her grandmother, Mrs. as local reporter and in various other . D. Miller, at Cooperstown Junc- capacities for a year. While on The Star he opened the local column each? Miss Earbara Lynch is the guest for day with a short poem of local inter-

When his health failed him about a year ago, Mr. Capron was compelled sale. Fred N. VanWie, 14-16 Dietz to give up daily newspaper work. vus yesterday attending the national However, since that time he has been day of prayer service of the W. C. a frequently contributor of light verses to Munsey's magazine, the Saturday Evening Post, Outing, Argosy, turned home yesterday after a visit Smart Sel, Judge, Life, the New York Times, the New York Sun. He also has been a bookreviewer for the As a photographer, he has often

countryside round Oneonta looking Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Jewell and nicce, for studies in nature. He takes a deep Mr. Capron is a graduate of St

ohns Military school at Manlius, N Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly of 342 Main Y., the Oneonta High school, and Yale

FRANK LORING'S INJURIES FATAI

Body Being Shipped to Oneonta to Bo Placed in Vault at Riverside.

Intelligence of the death of Frank Loring at Huntington, West Virginia Blanchard loft yesterday for Delan- from injuries received on Tuesday, has on, where they will spend a few days been received here, although only with the latter's sister, Mrs. M. O. Ket- meagre details of the accident, which warded. It appears that his engine erday morning for Pleasant Brook, was sideswiped by a switch engine in where she was called by tidings of the yards at Huntington, and that he the illness of her mether, Mrs. Ozias was frightfully burned by the escaping steam. It is understood here that Sergeant Page Chase of West Wor- his death was caused by the burns cester, who had been spending a part sustained, and that his body was not

death have been sent. The body is Mrs. Fred Bennet' who had been being sent to Oneonta in care of mem-spending a few days at the home of hers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive P. D. Bennett in this city, left last Engineers, and will leave Huntington companying her husband, who had companying it will wire when they apeen in Carbondale on business for the proach New York state the probable time of arrival in this city. Mrs George W. Swift, formerly of Mary- Loring, who is reported too ill a and, but more recently of the Fran- Havana, Cuba, to come to Oneonta cis hotel, Broadway, Albany, was call- at this time, has requested that the ng on Oneonta friends yesterday. Mr. body be placed in the vault here of swift has disposed of his farm in await her recovery. One source of in-Maryland, and house and lot in East formation is that the daughter is com ing at this time, but this is not known, Miss Grace Taber, an instructor in from the despatches received from

Mr. Loring was the son of the fate being closed for lack of fuel. She Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Loring, the father Oneonta every day as an for years. The son left the city when a young man, and has for years been engaged upon the Huntington road with headquarters in Covington, Ky Every Riddell of Cooperstown June- Doubtless further details will be availon was in the city yesterday consult- able when the party arrives with the

# KUIPENOCKIANS! DINNER,

At Fraunces Tavern, Broad and P Streets, New York, Feb. 2.

Announcement has been made y a surgeon. When placed under the the annual dinner of the Klipkneck X-ray at the office of Dr. Luce it was lans is to be given Saturday evening and to be fractured and Dr. Brink- Feb. 2, in Fraunces Tavern, corner city, at 7:30 bdomen, and while prostrated by the Tavern is full of historic features, with blow for a time is believed to have many relies and associations which sustained no serious injury other than will be interesting to those who attend, The whole building will be turned over to the Klipknockians and one of the folliest events since the organization was formed is anticipated.

who is spending the winter with Mr. From 6 o'clock until 7:30 o'clock and Mrs. George B. Baird and attend- there will be an informal gathering ing school here, was the hostes at a and every effort will be made to have dancing party given at the Baird gar, this a cordial reunion of the members age, to some 60 of the younger lads of the society; and Oneonta will be and lassies of the city. The building emphasized in every way. The gatherwas prettily decorated and specially ing will be held in the room where heat for the event, and the young falks Washington bade farewell to his gen-

The dinner fee will be \$2 and dec and all the little folks present are should be forwarded at once and not agreed that Miss Frances Is a most later than Jan. 28th in any event to igreeable and delightful hostess, and Lyman J. Pisher, treasurer, at \$1 Fulrichly meriting entree in their social ton street. New York, as arrangements must be made in advance

It is expected that several residents of the city of Oneonta will be present Women who enjoy beauty and quality should call and examine our new line of tention to the fact that Frank Hamiland any interested who would enjoy NACO CORSETS Every style is to not that place is reported as not meeting with the old boys from One-modifier in his questionnaire to the dis-

> Baker's Vanilla-Prepared from sefree from toka or other deleterious substances.

John Wolfe, whose demise was brief

ly noted in The Star of Thursday, died

Rev. B. M. Johns of the Methodist

Episcopal church wil officiate and the

body will be placed in the vault at

the Plains masoleum, for intermen

Mr. Wolfe was been January 7.

1834, at Kortright and was therefore

over \$4 years of age. He resided in

at Davenport, where he was a farmer,

mer and with many friends in Daven-

port and Onconta. He was a son of

Jerry and Charity Wolfe, and was the

The deceased is survived by one

Mrs. R. A. White, both of 435 Mair

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10 RENT-Flat, 107 Eim street. Moder: mprovements. Phone 243.

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One SALE—A farm 165 acres, one-half like from heart of city. A dandy indicionic farm. Minard Hamm, 100 West Street SALE—Second-fined Lawson Frost casedine engine, 10-horse, mounted, class condition, D. Stanley Class, wall Street Oneonta, N. Y. evus, N. Y.

SATE-New, large office safe, special cab-last arrangement, one-half value. Fitch Warren company.

hay, etc., easy terms. Price ...... \$1,000.00

10 acre chicken farm on state road, near large vil-

lage, good house and barn, running water, large hen

houses will accommodate large number of fowls, lots

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115 acre farm, 1 mile off state road, good house,

fine 3 story basement barn, running water, 25 head

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118 acre valley farm, fine basement barn, splendid

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FOR SALE—bly farm of 250 acres, located in Laurens village, Will keep 60 head of stock, buildings in good repair, Will sell with or without stock and crops. Welcome H. Parisb.

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TWO FAMILY HOUSE-West street, mod. TWO FAMILY HOUSE—West street, mod-ern improvements, one-quarter acre land, the for residence or investment, \$2,800. Nearly new elght-room house, Spruce street, all improvements, fine lot, \$200.00 down and monthly payments, \$3,150. New house at West End, all improvements, electric lights, easy terms, \$2,500. New house Draper street, all improvements, electric lights, gauage, \$2,500. Fine house, Lawn avenue, motern improvements, easy terms, \$2,500. Fred N. VanWie, 14 Dietz street, Phone 21-1. WANTED-A man to work in mill or drive team by the month. House and fuel fur-nished or boarded. G. R. Phillips, West WANTED—Single man to do general farm work, at once. G. O. Decker, Delhi, N. Y., R. D. No. 2. WANTED-A middle aged woman for light housekeeping, for two in the family, F. E. Walker, Guilford, N. Y.

TWO FARMS-Three miles from Oneouts, plenty of water. Write Wallace Quacken bush, Oneouts, N. Y., R. D. No. 3. WANTED—A man on farm for summer, to begin work March 15, 1918. Must be a good man with horses, Thirty-five dollars a mouth, board and washing. Milking machine used. 'L. F. Rowe, R. 2, Milford, N. Y. Bell Phone 24-FS1. PULLETS—Two hundred single comb, White Leghorns in fine condition, having one-half to one inch of comb. L. E. lugoldsby, Cooperstown, N. Y. WANTED-Married man to work on farm.
Tenant house, fuel, garden spot, milk and
potatoes furnished. James Er Newell,
Orego, N. Y. FOR SALE—Three hundred White Leg-horn-pullets, for lack of housing. Emmons Farms, Oneonts. Price, 75 cents. GIRLS WANTED Experienced glove closers, steady work.

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FOR SALE—Nearly new seven room house, all improvements, garage, Chesnaut street, \$3,300. Nearly new six room bingulow, all improvements, large lot, West End. \$2500, Two houses on Center street, all improvements, \$3,500, and \$3,500. Nearly new seven room cottage, bot water heat, all improvements, \$2,600. Spood \*\text{Acation, \$2,900. Nine room house, large lot, furnace, bath, Ford avenue, \$2,600. Several bouses, large and small, all improvements, dear Normal school. Ten two family houses in various sections of city. Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue. Phone 7-E. FARMS—For sale or exchange. Ai! size, from a few acres up to 550 acres. Some of the best dairy farms to Otseyo, Delaware and Chennugo counties. All kinds of poutrry and truck gardening places. Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, Oneonta, N. Y.

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SHOE REPAIR SHOP—25 Chestnut street. Half sole, sewed, 90 cents. Soles and heels, nailed, \$1.00. Ladies' shoes soled and heeled, 75 cents. All work guaranteed. Aut. Zdravje. when EGGS ARE UP you want all you can get. Pratt's Poultry Regulator insures egg production. Sold on money back guarantee by Marsh The Druggist, One-

onta.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold roods 10 days for senders' approval of my offer. I. Mazer. 2007 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. MANTED—By soldier boys in France and at training camps, news from home. Supply this by sending them The Oneonta Herald \$1 a year. Send remittances to The Herald, Oneonta, N. Y.

WANTED—Tires and tubes, hot water bottles and rubber footwear to vulcanize. W. S. Foord, 48 Main street.

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LOST-Large amethyst pin, downtown section. Notify Mrs. S. Frensdorf, phone on Attorney for Administrators, Oneonta, N. Y.

BOARDERS WANTED WANTED-Rourders at 6 Ne-ah-wa place.

# THE SALE—My farm of 166 acres, three miles from Obeonta. For full particulars Militam Carrington, Oneonta, R. D. H. Operators Wanted

Experienced operators on Sewing Machines; also learners. Liberal salary while learning.

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Wall Street Oneonta, N. Y.

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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. fluid thigton, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Hannah E. Evans, deceased, late of the city of Oneouta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with youthers thereof, to administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at office of Messrs. Fancher & Fancher and the village of Walton, Delaware county, ou or before the fifth day of March next.

Duted August 27, 1817,

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Big Bargains in Real Estate

250 acre dairy farm on state road, fine buildings, 140 acre valley farm, splendid basement barn, fine

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Dated, September 26, 1917.

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MARY L. BURROWS,

GRACE A. YAGER,

Administrators.

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ment \$1,000.00. Price ..... \$5,000.00

280 acre farm, good buildings, running water, base-

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45 grade Holstein cows, 5 horses, complete set farm

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Price for everything (one-half cash) ... \$13,000.00

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ery, stores, etc., good house, fair harn (cash pay-

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Any Price

COMPETENT WOMAN for general housework, small family, good wages. Address B. M. F., Star, World War Wastes Europe's Meat Supply. WANTED-On farm, girl or middle aged woman for housework. F. H. King, Ho-bart, N. Y.

> American Stock Raisers Co-operate With Food Administration in Conservation Measures.

It is probable that Europe for many years after the war will look to a great extent to America for its meat

Europe's herds are dwindling under war's demands faster than they can be replenished.

When the German armies retired from occupied portions of France and Belgium approximately 1,800,000 head of cattle were appropriated. This addition virtually safeguarded Germany from cattle shortage other nations now suffer.

Call today QUALITY SILK MILLS, Roman's Anoex. In England some 2,400,000 acres of grass lands have by compulsory measures been forced into grain production, thus reducing pasturage and hay lands. A declining scale of maximum ment prices for live cattle was ordained in England, as follows: For September, \$17.76 per hundred pounds; October, \$17.28; November and December, \$16.08, and for January, \$14.40. The evident intent of this measure was to drive the beef animals into market as

soon as possible, According to official French figures, The Advice of This Oneonta Woman Is the cattle of France have decreased to a total of 12.341.900 as compared with 14,807,000 in 1913. Today, due to lack of forage principally, France is producing only one gallon of milk where before the war two and one-half gallons were produced.

Meantime the United States food administration has taken steps to conserve our flocks and herds and to in-Mrs. George Parker, 1 Hudson street, crease their numbers. The stock breed-Onconts says: "My back and kidners were ers of this country show a disposition disordered and at times I had a dull ache to co-operate with the government in across my kidneys. Mornings, just after 1 this.

got up, backache bothered me the most, I For many years it has been a practice among many of the dairy people was nervous and languid and my kidners acted irregularly. I had rheumatic pains of this country to kill male calves at birth and in many instances the fethrough my hips, too. Doan's Kidney nills males if not needed to replenish their gave me prompt relief, putting my kidners herds rather than go to the expense of maturing them into veal. The high Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply prices of meat caused the virtual disisk for a kidney remedy—get Donn's Kid continuance of this killing. Another pey Pills-the same that Mrs. Parker had encouraging fact is 75 per cent. of Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. calves killed for yeal this year were Advt. males.

Somebody has very aptly said that the wars of the world have been won with grease, meaning that bacon and Horses! Horses! Horses! lard have been as essential to success in war as powder, which is true.

The hogs of Europe have been very greatly sacrificed to present day needs. This makes the American burden all the more heavy and makes doubly essential an increased pork production in this nation. In Italy grain is now forbidden to be fed to hogs. In Den-VANTED—By young man, place to work in farm by day or month. Good hand with took and ponitry. Charles E. Johnson, R. 368½ Main Street.

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Cut and Dried Rules Exist for Guidance of Housewife Who Makes Own Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Many women make their ewn house-hold linens, especially bed linens, preferring to buy their material by the yard and seam it up into bed size. Better material can thus he afforded for the same outlay of money. There are some things which the housewife who makes her own sheets and pillow cases ought to know. First, that a sheet should be 30 inches mother the mattress and from 20 to 30 inches longer. This allows for a comfortable tucking in all around. Sheet hems should be 3 inches wide at the top and sinch some cellar, and then resigned, and then resigned, the work was too hard for him.

South to know a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, and stomach troubles.

Another shrewd case came before one of the Pennsylvania county fuel administrators, whose directions are that dealers shall deliver only one ton and half-ton lots, and no coal is to be delivered where the prospective customer has a two-weeks' supply. It was discovered that one man had two cellars, connected by a long tunnel. Take one or two at bedtime for quicking in all around. Sheet hems should be 3 inches wide at the top and the resigned, and then resigned, they on have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, and stomach troubles.

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Dated, September 25, 1917.

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Executors.

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Table linen has a more or less cut and dried rule for size, too. A cloth his little bucket and carry three and should hang not more than 18 laches at the sides. Dinner-size napkins run the sidewalk and thence load it onto about 27 by 27 inches. Breakfast or informal meals require a 22-inch cloth, and luncheon napkins vary from 12 to 15 inches square.

In towels a certain amount of labor is saved if a scale of sizes is followed. Thus for guest towels it is well to know that the standard size is about 15 or 16 by 24 inches; face towels, 22 or 24 by 40 inches; bath towels (Turkish), 22 or 24 by 24 inches.

Kaiser's War Library.

It is reported that the kaiser is devoting considerable time to the creabers 10,000 volumes.

vain man and his collection of photographs runs into thousands. While the books come from every country, only German photographs are included, and those of the kaiser himself are numer-

Fat in Nuts. The fattest form of food is nuts; almonds contain mora than half their weight in easily digestible fat.

One way to be up with the lark is to keep the lark up all night.-Boston

Work and Play. and should be always at work.

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Spring Valley, Ill.-"For many months I suffered from periodic
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for the better, and after taking six bottles I am in perfect health, and I can not thank you enough for the relief it has given me."—Miss KATE LAWRENCE, Box 725, Spring Valley, Illinois.

School girls and girls who are employed at home or in some occupation should not continue to suffer tortures at such times, but profit by the experience of Miss Lawrence and thousands of others who have tried this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound, and found relief from such suffering. If complica-tions exist, write the Lydia E. Pink-ham Medicine Co. Lynn Mass. The ham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years experi-ence in advising girls on this subject is at your service.

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# BORROWS BABY TO GET SUPPLY OF COAL

Grimly Humorous Happenings Noted by Agents of the Fuel Administration.

Some of the federal fuel administration's field agents while they are busy with the serious work in their various fields have noted some grimly humorous happenings. One field agent tells of a Newark (N. J.) retailer who has been supplying his regular customers with small lots of coal and he has declined all new business unless there was sickness in the family. He was appealed to by a prospective customer, who demonstrated that his was a case of dire need by wheeling a delicate looking buby, accompanied by a paid wife, to the coal yard. The coal he so earnestly sought was delivered, and then it was discovered that the new customer had borrowed the baby.

In the same town there was a feweler who took a few days off from his regular employment and got a job driving a coal cart for a local dealer. His first trip out was with two tons of coal. This he promptly dumped

be 3 inches wide at the top and ing the coal from one cellar to the 1 at the bottom. Pillow cases are other. By the time his scheme was one yard long and 11/2 inches wider unearthed he had accumulated four than the pillow. Hems of pillow cases tons, but he was still out for more tral seams in a pillow case should be him to the fuel administrator, where finished with a flat hem on the right he made affidavit that he had no coal side. This kind of a hem not only at all. The next step was an indict-

# January Clearance

The balance of our winter stock is being sold at a big discount. A few Men's Fur Coats were \$25.00 and \$30.00, at .......... \$19.50 Fur Coats for Children to close stock at ...... \$7.50 A small number of Men's Fur-lined Coats at ...... \$28.50 and up A few Coon, Muskrat, Galaway and Black Dog Coats. Ladies' Pony Skin Coats; were \$75.00; at ...... \$19.50 Ladies' Raccoon and Opossum Coats; regular price \$75.00. Now cut to ..... \$19.50 A big assortment of Men's Lined Gloves.

Our Cutter, Pleasure, Business and Farm Bob stock is very complete. To close out, one set of Spring Picasure Bobs; worth \$150; at ... \$95 Special Bob Gear for Grocers or Milkmen; capacity 1,500 pounds. One set single knee, oscillating lumber bobs; extra wide bolster and

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# Arthur M. Butts

252-254 Main St.

Oneonta, N. Y.

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And all remaining unpaid after the expiration of your days the chamberlain will collect one per centum additional. On all taxes or assessments paid with a notice the chamberlain will collect one per centum additional. And all remaining unpaid after the expiration of your days the chamberlain will collect one per centum additional. And all remaining unpaid after the expiration of your days the chamberlain will collect one per centum additional. And all remaining unpaid after the expiration of such 25c.

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# **DROVE DUCKS AWAY**

Fish Story as Related by South Dakota Game Warden.

jumped out of the water in their efforts to obtain food and which, by continually picking at their feathers, drove all Ward's Jewelry Store of the ducks off of Lake Alice, are the 149 Main St. Oneonts hackground of the stories brought to Michell, S. D., recently by Game War-Watch and Jewelry den H. S. Hedrick.

Mr. Hedrick says that when he first "discovered" Lake Alice, the fish there, the least cost, with which the lake was crowded, were entirely out of proportion, their bodies being of snakelike dimensions. The lake was cleaned of all growth and fish Oneonsa Dept. Store were starving. He hamediately set men to transferring the fish to other

> After four years of work the fish in the lake have returned to normal size and are now among the best in the state. In the four years 27 carloads of fish have been transferred to other odies of water.

> > Common Occurrence.

American Mother-"She'll be back in a few moments. She stepped out to get married."-Life.

In a Word. Ingenuity, energy; in a word, what-sorver of strength the man had in him will lie written in the work he does.—Carlyle.

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# **BELGIANS FORCED** TO AID GERMANS

Kaiser's Officers Showed Open Disregard of International Law.

WORKMEN SEIZED AS SLAVES

Cardinal Mercier Moved to Bitter Con demnation of Acts of German Authorities Which Aroused Detestation of Christendom.

Contrary to rules laid down by the Haque convention, and all prin ciples of civilized warfare, German authorities forced Belgians to aid them in the prosecution of the war. The committee on public informagives the facts concerning these atrocious deeds in a pamphlet recently made public, from which we take the following:

October 12, 1915, the German authorties took a long step in the developnent of their policy of forcing the Belgians to aid them in prosecuting the war. The decree of that date reveals he matter and openly discloses a con apt for international law.

"Article I. Wheever, without reason. efuses to undertake or to continue work sultable to his occupation, and in the execution of which the military administration is interested, such work being ordered by one or more of the military commanders, will be liable to imprisonn at not exceeding one year. Не глау so be transported to Ger-

"In voking Belgian laws or even in ternational conventions to the contrary, can, in no case, justify the refusal to work.

"Article 2. Any person who by force, threats, persuasion, or other means attempts to influence another to refuse liable to the punishment of imprison ment not exceeding five years. "Article 3. Whoever knowingly by

means fald given or in any other way will be liable to a maximum fine of 10,000 marks, and in addition may be condemned to a year's imprisonment. "If communes or associations have rendered themselves guilty of such an

offense the heads of the communes will be punished. "Article 4. In addition to the penalties stated in Articles 1 and 3, the German authorities may, in case of need, impose on communes, where without

reason, work has been refused, a fine or other coercive police measures. "This present decree comes into

"Der Etappeinspekteur "VON UNGER,

"Ghent, October 12, 1915."

"Slavery," Sald Cardinal Mercier. Cardinal Mercler's brief comment is as follows: "The injustice and arbitrariness of this decree exceed all that could be imagined. Forced labor, collective penalties and arbitrary punishments, all are there. It is slavery, nei-

In October, 1916, when the need for ernment established the system of forced labor and deportation which

compelled to work even outside the first day out of about 1,500 men orplace where they live, in case they dered to present themselves at the for the support of themselves or their These were examined by German phydrunkenness, loading, unemployment or was no disorder, a large force of

of accident or general danger, and also summoned to appear. The commisplace where he lives; in case of refu- man a loaf of bread, and some of the sal he may be compelled by force.

fuse the work, or to continue at the of the Ironics of life the winter has work assigned him, will incur the pen- been more excessively cold than Belalty of imprisonment up to three years gium has ever known it, and while and of a fine up to 10,000 marks, or many of those who presented them one or other of these penalties, unless selves were adequately protected a severer penalty is provided for by against the cold, many of them were

American Father-"Where is Bes- made in concert or in agreement with from weeping wives and children, the several persons, each accomplice will barriers of brutal Uhlans, all this be sentenced, as if he were a ring- made the scene a pitiable and dis leader, to at least a week's imprison-

> ties and military courts will enforce on Thursday last, a bitter cold day the proper execution of this decree. QUARTERMASTER ERAL, SAUBERZWEIG.

Great Headquarters, 3d October.

Military Rulers Responsible. The responsibility for this atroclous program rests upon the military rulers NO MORE CATARRH of Germany, who had labored so zealously to infect the army and the people with the principles of ruthlessof October 3, 1916, followed hard upon the elevation of Hindenburg to the supreme command with Ludendorf as his chief of staff. In his long report of January 16, 1917, Minister Whitlock

says: (On file in state department.) "Then, in August, Von Hindenburg was appointed to the supreme command. He is said to have criticized Von Bissing's policy as too mild; there was a quarrel; Von Bissing went to Berlin to protest, threatened to resign, but did not. He returned, and a German official here said that Belgium would now be subjected to a more terrible regime-would learn what war was. The prophecy has been vindicat- beats

tic mensures are really of Ludendorf's inspiration; I do not know. Many German officers say so."

If Von Bissing had opposed the polment was overruled, he consented to become the "devil's advocate" and defended the system in public. Espe cially instructive is the following con versation reported by Mr. F. C. Wal-

"I went to Belgium to investigate conditions, and while there I had op portunity . . . to talk one day with Governor General Von Bissing, who died three or four weeks ago, a man seventy-two or seventy-three years man steeped in the system, born and bred to the hardening of the heart which that philosophy develops There ought to be some new word coined for the process that a man': heart undergoes when it becomes steeped in that system.

"I said to him, Governor, what are you going to do if England and France stop giving these people money to pur chase food?

Von Bissing Relied on Starvation. "He said, 'We have got that all worked out and have had it worked out for weeks, because we have ex pected this system to break down at

"He went on to say, 'Starvation will grip these people in thirty to sixty days. Starvation is a compelling force and we would use that force to compe the Belgian workingmen, many o. them very skilled, to go to Germany to replace the Germans, so that they

the English and the French. "'As fast as our railway transpor tation could carry them, we would trunsport thousands of others tha would be fit for agricultural work across Europe down into southeastern Europe, into Mesopotamia, where we have huge, splendid irrigation works All that land needs is water and i

could go to the front and fight agains

"'The weak remaining, the old and the young, we would concentrate oppo site the firing line, and put firing squads back of them, and force them through that line, so that the English and French could take care of their own people.

"It was a perfectly simple, direct frank reasoning. It meant that the German government would use any not its own to further its own ends."— Frederick C. Walcott, in National Geographical Magazine, May, 1917.

of the deportations can perhaps be gained best from the report of Minister Whitlock.

"The deportations began in October n the Etape, at Ghent, and at Bruges as my brief telegrams indicated. The policy spread; the rich industrial districts of Hainault, the mines and steel works about Charlerol were next attacked; now they are seizing men in Brabant, even in Brussels, despite some indications and even predictions of the civil authorities that the policy

was about to be abandoned. [The etapes were the parts of Bel gium under martial law, and included the province of western Flanders, par of enstern Flanders, and the region of Tournal. The remainder of the oc cupied part of Belgium was under

civil government.] Pitiable and Distressing Scene. "During the last fortnight men have been impressed here in Brussels, but Cardinal Mercler was in error, for with much greater care than in the the German authorities were able to provinces, with more regard for the imagine a much more terrible measure. appearances. There was no public anin additional labor supply in Germany but suddenly about ten days ago cerhad become urgent, the German gov-tain men in towns whose names are on the list of chomeurs received summons notifying them to report at one as aroused the detestation of Christ of the railway stations on a given day; tendom. The reader will not be misled penalties were fixed for failure to rely the clumsy effort of the German au- spond to the summons and there was

thorities to mask the real purpose of printed on the card an offer of employ-"I. People able to work may be ther in Germany or Belgium. On the have to apply to the charity of others; Gare du Midl about 750 responded. dependents on account of gambling, sicians and 300 were taken. There mounted Uhlans keeping back the "II. Every inhabitant of the country crowds and harring access to the stais bound to render assistance in case tion to all but those who had been to give help in case of public calami-, sion for relief in Belgium had secured ties as far as he can, even outside the permission to give to each deported communes provided warm clothing for "III. Anyone called upon to work, those who had none and in addition a under Articles I or II, who shall re- small financial allowance. As by one "If the refusal to work has been ering from cold and fear, the parting tressing one.

"It was understood that the seizures "IV. The German military authori- would continue here in Brussels, but those that had been convoked were GEN- sent home without examination. It is supposed that the severe weather has moved the Germans to postpone the deportation.

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The war abruptly shut off England's supply of sugar from Central Europe. The armies of Europe have overrun th beet fields of Northern France, Belgium, Poland and Russia Today the battle lines encircle the vast sugar beet area the Central Powers. About one-third of the world's forme production is unavailable to the European Allies.

The main sources of available sugar for the United States and the Allies are narrowed down to the West Indies (principally Cuba), Hawaii, the Philippines, Louisiana, and the sugar-beet fields of the Middle West.

Cuba has now increased its production of sugar cane, but England, France and other foreign countries perforce have increased their importations of sugar from

There is an abundance of sugar in far-away Java. It is as useless to the world as unmined gold, because no nation can spare the ships to carry it.

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Therefore the same ship can make three round trips between New York and France while it is making one round trip between England and Java.

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domestic refining industry which will be better appreciated th more the events of the last tw years are studied. Domino Package Sugars hav

It is a noteworthy tribute to th

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